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The Montana Kaimin, April 9, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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State Festival to Represent Fifty Towns

Entries in the music festival which the School of Music is sponsoring Saturday represent a wide distribution both in voice and musical instruments, according to Dean Crowder, acting dean of the school.

The 260 entrants from 50 Montana towns will appear in vocal instrumental solos and ensembles, which may not exceed six members. Instruments to be played include violin, cello, viola, piano, euphone, sousaphone, cornet, tuba, trumpet, flute, baritone, saxophone, French horn, xylophone, drums and snare drums. Several classes have also entered.

The enrollment thus far has greatly passed the number we anticipated entering," said Dean Crowder. Last year's music festival under the joint sponsorship of the School of Music and the high school Music club, was participated in by both band and orchestra, which raised the number to more than a thousand. This year the band and orchestra festivals will be held in district meetings.

The festival will be open to the public Saturday. Performances will be made from 8:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock in both Main hall auditorium and the Student Union theater, with a possible third hall for registrants, said Crowder.

Track Meet Ticket Sales Under Way

Ticket sales for the thirty-ninth annual Interscholastic track meet will be started this week in the Missoula grade schools and high school, according to an announcement from Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the meet. "The medals are to arrive this week and the networks next week," said Rowe. Entries from Dutton and Columbus were received Friday, with eight and nine contestants, respectively, entering the track and field events.

Statistics show that in the 1937 interscholastic meet only six Montana counties were not represented. They were Blaine, Carter, Petroleum, Phillips, Powder River and Petroleum. Petroleum, Powder River, Rosebud and Wibaux counties did not send representatives in 1938 and Golden Valley, Liberty, Treasure and Wibaux were not entered in the 1939 meet.

Erard Announces Office Candidacy

Vincent Berquist, who received his B.A. and LL.B. from the university in 1937 and 1938, announced his candidacy yesterday for the office of Lewis and Clark county attorney at the June primary election in Helena. Berquist will seek reelection on the Democratic ticket. Since his admission to the bar in July 1938, Berquist has been practicing law in Helena. While on the campus he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

AWS Backs Point System In Election

The point system as applied to women's activities will be strictly adhered to in the coming election, according to yesterday's meeting of AWS.

Since the purpose of the system is to stimulate and regulate participation of women students in extra-curricular activities, a limit of 30 points for any one student at any one time is the rule. Exceptions will be made for students having an index of 2.00.

A point system committee headed by Dorothy Dyer, Brady, and including Vernice Fifield, Billings; Jean Krebsbach, Missoula; Elfriede Zeeck, Somers, and Doris Mooney, Conrad, will check and pass on all appointments and selections before the names will be placed on any ballots.

Point Basis Listed

Following is a list of activities and the points earned by participation in each, which serves as a basis for the committee's actions:

Permanent point, major activities, 20 points for each—President of ASMSU, president of AWS, president of WAA, editor of Kaimin or Sentinel, business manager of Kaimin or Sentinel, president of Pan-Hellenic or president of Mavericks.

Sub-major, 15 points for each—Other offices in ASMSU, other offices in AWS, other offices in WAA, chairman of point system, president of Spurs, president of Mortar Board, president of sororities, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, class presidents and dormitory presidents.

Minor, 10 points for each—Independent council members, Central board delegates and junior adviser of Spurs.

Sub-minor, 5 points for each—Member of Spur, member of Mortar Board, member of executive board of WAA, member of executive board of AWS, representative of Student-Faculty council, officers of campus organizations and members of other permanent committees on the campus.

Temporary Points

Temporary points, major activities, 15 points for each—Co-ed Prom chairman, leads in plays and operettas and May Fete chairman.

Minor, 10 points for each—Lantern Parade chairman, other members of play casts, work on production staff of university productions and Sentinel staff.

Sub-minor, 5 points for each—Other officers of dormitory and other officers of sororities.

A student must have a consistent index of 1.00 or above to maintain a major office. No girl may carry activity points while she is on probation for discipline or scholarship.

Other activities not listed above will be given points as determined by the point committee.

NOTICE

Bear Paws will elect officers at 7 o'clock tonight in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building.

Charles Mason, university graduate, is now in charge of personnel work for the Soil Conservation service at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Managers' club will meet at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

Lucille Armsby Is Named in Mortar Board Magazine

Mrs. Lucille Armsby, alumnae adviser to Penetralia chapter of Mortar Board and secretary to the



LUCILLE CLARESON-ARMSBY

president, was featured recently in the Distinguished Mortar Board section of that national honorary's quarterly magazine as "one of our exceptionally capable alums."

The three-year adviser to the present Mortar Board chapter on the campus was a member of Penetralia while in school, and when that group received a charter from Mortar Board she was initiated with the charter members, the magazine article said.

Mrs. Armsby, a native of Montana, was secretary in the Sara Dix Hamlin school for girls in San Francisco after she was graduated from Montana State university in 1922. Later she was employed as the president's secretary at Menlo school and junior college in Menlo Park, California. She returned to her own campus to become assistant registrar, and for the past five years has been secretary to Dr. George Finlay Simmons.

In addition to her duties as the president's secretary and the time she spends on her hobbies, which are reading and gardening, Mrs. Armsby has been chairman of the student loan fund of the Missoula branch of the American Association of University Women for several years. During her undergraduate years in college, Mrs. Armsby was a member of Kappa Tau, senior scholastic honorary; treasurer of YWCA; won the Bennett Essay contest, the 1904 class prize in history, and the Duniway prize in Latin.

Ruth Harrison Chosen to Head 1940 May Fete

Ruth Harrison, Deer Lodge, will be chairman of May Fete activities this year by virtue of her victory over nine candidates in an election at the special meeting of AWS council yesterday afternoon.

The council also passed a motion to finance the trips of Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson and President Carlobelle Button to the AWS convention at Eugene, Oregon, April 15, 16 and 17.

President Button appointed Elizabeth Wood, Bridger, and Beryl Evans, Missoula, to have charge of the AWS ballot box for May Fete Queen on Aber day.

Greene Appointed Student Chairman of Track Meet

Rae Greene, Chicago, Illinois, was appointed student chairman of the Interscholastic Track Meet committee yesterday by Paul A. Bischoff, Housing chairman of the general track meet committee. Five sub-committees and the selection of Doris Mooney, Conrad, as Interscholastic secretary was also announced.

NOTICE

Candidates for ASMSU or class offices must file their nominating petitions with E. K. Badgley, student auditor, on or before April 12. Each petition must carry the candidate's signature and 10 signatures of active members of ASMSU eligible to vote for the respective office.

Bob Pantzer
President of ASMSU

Simmons Given Unlimited Tenure By State Board

The State Board of Education, meeting in Helena, yesterday gave Dr. George Finlay Simmons, president of Montana State university, the same status as presidents of other institutions in the Greater University of Montana by placing him on "unlimited" tenure. Simmons' three-year contract was to have expired September 1, 1940.

Governor Roy E. Ayers, chairman of the board, said the action put the engagement of the university president on the same footing as that of the five other university unit heads and that their terms of service were entirely at the discretion of the board.

Faculty budgets of \$1,814,861.40 were approved. For the 1940-41 fiscal year, the State university is allotted \$461,906.47 as compared with a budget provision for \$473,833.85 for 1938-39.

Tenure of E. A. Atkinson, professor of psychology; N. J. Lennes, professor of mathematics, and C. E. F. Mollott, dean of the pharmacy school, was continued.

Aber Contest Draws Four

Four students have signed for the Aber Memorial Oratorical contest which will be April 25, according to Ralph Y. McGinnis, speech instructor.

They are Walter Coombs, Missoula; Glen Nelson, Missoula; Burke McNamer, Shelby, and Bill Scott, Great Falls. More entries are expected before the contest closes.

Three prizes will be awarded from the interest on the fund set aside by the late Professor William M. Aber.

S-F Round Table Will Discuss Art

"What are the trends in contemporary American art?" is the subject for the Student-Faculty round table discussion to be broadcast Sunday, April 14, at 4:30 o'clock. The speakers include Lawrence Persson, Sidney; Aden Arnold, instructor in fine arts; Gladys Christianson, former assistant instructor of fine arts, and Mrs. W. G. Bateman, Missoula artist.

This program will be directed by Ralph Y. McGinnis, instructor in speech.

Derek Price, Anaconda, will head the house decorations committee with Joan Kennard, Great Falls, as his assistant. Earl Fairbanks, Dillon, was appointed chairman of the transportation committee, with Barbara Boorman, Billings, aiding him.

Millegan Is Chairman

The campus decorations committee is composed of Dwight Millegan, Whitefish, chairman; Herb Lang, Wilmette, Illinois, and Carl Simpson, Roundup.

Verne Christenson, Conrad, will head the student information committee, with Walter Elliot, Fort Benton; Charles Sweeney, Hardin; Don Allen, Miles City; Frances Whalen, Pompeys Pillar; Bruce Ann Radigan, Shelby; Wanda Williams, Boulder, and Carlobelle Button, Missoula, as other members of the committee.

Don Bartsch, Brady, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

Board Fixes Applications Closing Date

Recommends Assistant Editors Be Appointed To Yearbook Staff

Applications for editor and business manager of the Montana Kaimin, editor and business manager of the Sluice Box and editor of the Sentinel are due Monday, April 15, Norman Nelson, Anaconda, chairman of Publications board, announced yesterday.

Publications board last night passed a recommendation to Central board that the "business manager of the Sentinel be discontinued and that three assistant editors be appointed by Publications board from applications made to the editor of the Sentinel."

Assistant editors of the Sentinel are to be juniors during the year in which they hold office and the duties of the former business manager are to be carried out by the assistant editors. These assistant editors will receive \$15 per quarter for fall and winter quarters. This compensation is in lieu of the bonus formerly received by the business manager of the Sentinel.

Publications board granted Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women journalists, permission to publish Campus Rakings on Aber day.

NOTICE

All members of the Home Economics club are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Natural Science building. Bring your unpaid winter and spring dues.

Eudora Diercy, home economics graduate in 1935, has been transferred from Olympia hospital in Olympia, Washington to Oakhurst sanatorium in Elma, Washington.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Don Bartsch, Editor
Bill Nash and Verna Green, Associate Editors
Grace Baker, Business Manager

"Stop Press" Ad Makes Two-Hour Deadline

The advertising agency works efficiently. Yet sometimes a timely idea must take material form in a surprisingly short time.

The surprise crossing of the Queen Elizabeth brought to the Stirling Gitchell Advertising agency the hurried request of Socony Vacuum Oil company, one of its largest clients, to make an ad for the afternoon papers, telling the public that it should rely on the men who lubricated the Queen Elizabeth to lubricate its cars.

There were two hours in which to make the deadline.

The agency called Acme pictures. In 13 minutes it acquired an action picture of the great liner, taken just two hours before.

In 21 minutes a copy-writer had formulated a terse, catchy message to go with the picture. The headline was written and the lay-out designed.

Thirty minutes later the okays from Socony Vacuum Oil company and Cunard White Star line, the ship's owner, were received.

The agency telephoned four afternoon papers, persuading them to tear out half a page of news so that they might include the "stop press" ad. The lay-out was taken downtown to the composing room of the New York Sun and set up. Mats were made in 13 minutes for the World-Telegram, the Journal-American, the Post and the Sun.

When the first 50 copies came from the presses of the Sun, the agency's workers delivered them to the desks of the executives of Socony Vacuum, folded open to their ad. The job was done.

Are Bertrand Russell's Opponents Opposed to Freedom of Thought?

Because his books teach "immoral and salacious doctrines" and would thus violate the penal laws of New York, a state Supreme court justice granted the application made by Mrs. Jean Kay for an order to revoke the appointment of Bertrand Russell to a professorship at the City College of New York.

The fact that the higher board of education saw fit to vote in favor of the Stanford professor's appointment twice didn't influence the judge at all. After all, Mrs. Jean Kay might some day want to send her daughter to the New York college, unless of course, a man with such unprecedented and morally unsanctioned lecherous beliefs were a member of the faculty.

Russell's pragmatic opponents would seem to be opposed to freedom of thought, whether academic or not. Perhaps their stand can be interpreted as an admission that they have not enough faith in their own moral fortitude to trust themselves to withstand the discussions of a person who thinks differently on some matters than they.

They seem also to have forgotten that Russell was appointed to a professorship in mathematics, a subject far removed from controversial philosophical matters.

Stalin: (biting into a piece of bread) Adolph, old boy, this bread tastes woody.

Hitler: (brushing a crumb from his mustache) Er—satz so.

Professor Horace G. Thacker, head of the vocational department at Boston university's College of Business Administration, recently sent out a ray of cheer for the 1940 college graduate when he said that "job possibilities for the seniors appear brightest in three years." He backs up his statement by showing that university placement figures are 25 per cent higher than last year and that large corporations are expanding their training programs.

Mary McGinley, winter quarter graduate, recently accepted a job in Cut Bank as a secretary for the

Northwest Refining company. Lela Woodgerd, '39, is also a secretary with the same company.

New Delegates Plan Spring Hop At Pan-Hell Meet

Newly elected delegates to Pan-Hellenic council met last week to begin plans for their first official activity—the annual spring formal scheduled for April 19.

Delegates from the nine sororities include:

Alpha Chi Omega, Louise Rostad, Big Timber, and Helen Faulkner, Missoula; Alpha Delta Pi, Kathryn Russell, Bozeman, and Betty Vickers, Virginia City; Alpha Phi, Jean Yardley, Livingston, and Mickey Whalen, Pompey's Pillar; Delta Delta Delta, Rachel Trask, Deer Lodge, and Elizabeth Wood, Bridger; Delta Gamma, Joan Kennard, Great Falls, and Effiellen Jeffries, Missoula.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Dora Daly, Billings, and Kathryn Sire, Belt; Kappa Delta, Emmajane Gibson, Butte, and Louise Anderson, Kalispell; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carlabelle Button, Missoula, and Gordon Eckford, Choteau; Sigma Kappa, Dorothy Dyer, Brady, and Rhea Fewkes, Troy.

Society

The women's dormitories had a busy week-end with their spring formal, dinner guests, and week-end guests. Perhaps the civil service tests Saturday accounted for a number of guests on the campus this week-end.

Six Girls Visit At New Hall

Jean Roberts, Philipsburg; Josephine Buergey, Great Falls; Margery Meller and Carol Tegelby, Butte; Elizabeth Gleason, Butte, and Margaret Miller, Missoula, were week-end guests at New hall.

Dinner and luncheon guests Saturday and Sunday included, in addition to the above, Betty McKee, Dixon, and Dorothy Aserlind, Livingston.

McKee-McGinnis Engagement Announced

The announcement of the engagement of Helen Betty McKee, Dixon, and Ralph Y. McGinnis, Youngstown, Ohio, instructor in speech, was made at a luncheon given by Mrs. D. B. Sanford at the Colony Saturday. Places were laid for Miss McKee, Mrs. R. B. McKee, Rowena Minton, June McLeod, Virginia Strickland, Frances Harrington, Ruth Elgas, Eleanor Enright, Enid Buhmiller, Rhea Fewkes, Marjorie Long, Mrs. Edward Faulstick and the hostess. Miss McKee is a graduate of the university and is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth and Lucille Roth drove from Helena Sunday to visit with Bill Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazard, Helena, drove over Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Marjorie.

Several North hall women spent the week-end out of town. Maxine O'Donnell, Anchorage, Alaska, went home with Jean Wessinger, Arlee. Idella Walden, Chester, visited in Kalispell, and Lucille Adamson, Raymond, in Pendroy.

Five Spurs Attend Bozeman Convention

Five Spurs, Barbara Jean Boorman, Billings; Dean Brown, Eureka; Katherine Sire, Belt; Susan Pigot, Roundup, and Mary Ann Anderson, Raynesford, attended the Tanan-of-Spur convention at Bozeman Saturday and Sunday.

College Man Sets Trend For Country's Fashions

An old saying advises that fashions in men's clothes follow the pattern of men's thinking. The more definite, precise a wide-spread the pattern of thought, the more marked the flection of this thought in men's clothes. For example, 10 years ago there was a definite swing towards collegian's dress—reflecting the depression era in sloppy trousers and a frayed appearance generally. Today the college man, who sets the general trend of men's fashions throughout the country (whether he is conscious of setting this pattern or not), is emerging comfortable but fashionable in the swing towards new consciousness of wearing apparel as a necessary investment for future business and professional success.

From the east coast to the west this year, college men have awakened to the importance of impressions they make upon the opposite sex, the faculty and campus visitors, and to the necessity of sustaining a feeling of personal well-being. In typical American fashion they have compromised with the stilted form of dress in their desire to be comfortable as well as neatly groomed.

Color, Comfort Rise

For both campus and week-end wear they have gone in for plenty of color and comfort—not the unpressed, baggy-panted and ragged sort of comfort that marked the depression era, but the easy and fashionable kind exemplified by the present popularity of wardrobes which include several pairs of slacks, contrasting sport coats, tweeds and hard worsted suits for dressier occasions than ordinary classroom wear, and last, but not least, rakish and colorful hats.

Shirts for spring and summer will be definitely on the lighter side, air-conditioned by mesh and leno weaves. These porous fabrics take pattern and color as well as the regular madras and broadcloth, and are just as impervious to shrinkage, providing they are sanforized-shrunk.

The most popular and accepted type of shirt for everyday campus wear on the west coast, and particularly favored by Southern California college men, is the "leisure shirt"—longer point collar, which can be worn open or closed at the neck, serving a double purpose. These shirts are simple in design, in various colors, in either plain or stripes. For more formal wear the button-down, English-type Dover collar is definitely the top-ranking favorite.

Button-down Collars Lead

While the long-point and low-neckband shirts are still more acceptable in the west and parts of the middle west, tabs and round points are more popular in the east—with the button-down English collar, however, taking a leading position throughout the country.

With spring just in the offing, and beyond that long summer vacations, slacks and sports shirts are beginning to appear more frequently. Next to the perennial gray flannel, slacks are in herringbone and tweed effects, especially in the east, pleated in front and worn with contrasting sport coats, which are more prominently hued this season and marked by generous, unstinted plaids.

Southern California college men favor plaids and checks in sport coats, with tan, sky blues, light greens, and gray mixtures considered the best colors. In both the east and far west the three-button, single-breasted model is favored, with a few four-button models making their appearance in the midwest and east.

The eastern vogue for striped sports coats, resembling the "blazer" or English boating jacket, is confined largely to the bigger eastern universities. Western observers point out that the slack and contrasting sport shirt get-up, which proved popular last year,

will once more be in the forefront of sports styles of 1940. There will be a greater variety of pattern, especially small checkered and gun-club.

With warm weather still 10 months away for eastern collegians, the popularity of the mid-season, "finger-tip" sport topcoat and the more formal tweed topcoat is fashion news. Woolen scarves and gloves in bright colors, with yellow the predominant favorite, are worn in conjunction with gusty weather attire, as well as woolen ties in bright contrast colors.

In eastern colleges particularly the panel-front sweater with natural combed yarn sleeves, yoke and back, and knitted front, making its appearance. Also destined for eastern campus popularity is the button-up coat sweater with slanting pockets in front and the vestee... usually two tones and worn with slacks and a sport coat.

Fewer Bare Heads

Big news on most campuses throughout the land, from the west coast to the east, is the fact that there are fewer bare heads exposed to the elements—the khaki hat, assuming a popular position as an integral part of knock-around campus dress, particularly on the west coast as seen on the grounds of Southern California colleges and universities, where college men are notoriously hat-free.

Throughout the midwest and east, where the hat has always been a more important part of campus attire, several variations of the khaki hat have been noted... particularly in the east where the corduroy "pork-pie" has established itself. For week-ends sports in the city by the eastern collegians the more rakish, broad-brimmed hat has come into favor for daytime wear, while the black homburg has become an almost "must" for semi-formal and formal evening occasions.

Pi Mu Epsilon Elects Officers

John Wiegenstein, Butte, was elected director of Pi Mu Epsilon national mathematics honor fraternity, at the organization's 10th weekly meeting last week when Sarah Frey, Missoula, spoke to the group on Newton's law of attraction.

Other officers elected for the 1940-41 school year were Harold Bottomly, Great Falls, vice-director, and Virginia Latham, Billings, secretary. The date for the annual mathematics fraternity banquet was set as April 18. The guest speaker for the occasion will be selected later, Director Wiegenstein said.

Dr. Harold Chatland, mathematics instructor, is the club's permanent secretary, while Dr. Edward M. Little, associate professor of physics, is the permanent treasurer.

Athletic board meets at 7:00 o'clock tonight in the ASMSU office in the Student Union building.

SPORTALES...

By BOB PRICE

It may just mildly surprise you, but it caused me no slight shock to discover that a co-ed walked off with first prize in last Thursday's sports quiz. Ellen Mountain filled in the best number of right answers, eleven and one-half, shading Jack Hollowell by one-half of an answer. Abe Thompson placed third with just 50 per cent okey. Some of the boys tell me it was just a little tough. The next one will be easier. Now if Miss Mountain will come to me she'll get her prize. I want to put one over on Mohamet.

Unless Harry Adams gets a slight break up there where the sun is allegedly going about its business, his tracksters won't know how good or how poor they really are. Harry can't risk time trials with the boys running in scanties, and he can't tell how good they are running around in red flannels. Harry has a double-header track meet in a couple of weeks and is fairly itching to find out how he stands in possible point snatchers. While Cheney and Whitman are bragging about their prospects the Grizzlies are talking about the weather ... and it's bad.

Captain Jack Emigh is out trotting around, lighter by one wisdom tooth which dealt him a lot of misery. Wilbert Murphy, ace middle-distance runner, is baking his shin bones daily under the lamps in order to rid himself of the commonest of all track ailments ... shin splints. About 40 points have graduated from the 1939 track and field team which beat Cheney and Whitman last year. Antelope Al Eiselein, swift hurdler and relay, and Perry Stenson, dasher, being the biggest losses. Coming back again for Cheney is speedy-limbed Vic Carpine, who traveled a 9.5 century last year at Cheney with a slight tornado at his back.

Grizzly gridders suited up, taped up and pranced out to practice Friday, only to run into a cold drizzle which dampened their spirits, so they ran right back in again. That still leaves them with 21 more practice days.

Ouch department: Coach Fessenden thinks Freshman Steve Nickel will fit pretty good in a guard slot in his grid machine next year. If he's a good Nickel he'll fit in any machine.

Iron men? Some football statistician claims that football players over the country last year averaged only 13 minutes of actual playing time per game. The rest of the afternoon was spent unpiling after a play, getting in and out of the huddles and other essential time-burners. So the next time you read and marvel about these 60-minute iron men you'll know they're only 13/60 per cent pure iron.

Coach Adams Is Optimistic After Trials

A few mild surprises greeted Track Coach Harry Adams Saturday as he ran a handful of hopefuls through time trials. Earl Fairbanks, Dillon, motored around the track in 51.1 seconds for the quarter-mile, giving Coach Adams hopes of having a fourth member for his mile relay quartet.

The Grizzly junior middle distance duet, Ole Ueland and Wilbert Murphy, circled the 880 in 1:58.2 and 1:58.5 respectively for a good early season performance in that event. Distance runners Lindberg, Parsons and Pachico

Winnifred Feighner Goes Through City

M. Winnifred Feighner, university assistant librarian now on leave of absence, passed through Missoula last week-end from Bozeman, where she is serving as acting librarian at Montana State college, on her way to Seattle. She will attend a meeting, which began yesterday, of the bibliography committee of the Pacific Northwest Library association.

Miss Feighner plans to return to her duties at the university library next September.

turned in fair times in the mile. George Ryffel lifted the shot 43 feet, 6 inches and Gene Clawson tossed the plate 127 feet.

Montana meets Cheney April 19 and Whitman April 20 away from home.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 10-4 o'clock, Mavericks vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 April 11-4 o'clock, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.
 April 12-4 o'clock, Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
 April 13-9 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.
 April 13-11 o'clock, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.
 April 14-9 o'clock, Mavericks vs. Phi Delta Theta.
 April 14-11 o'clock, Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
 April 16-4 o'clock, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.
 April 17-4 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.
 April 18-4 o'clock, Mavericks vs. Sigma Chi.
 April 19-4 o'clock, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.
 April 20-9 o'clock Theta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 April 20-11 o'clock Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.
 April 21-9 o'clock Mavericks vs. Sigma Nu.
 April 21-11 o'clock, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
 April 23-4 o'clock, Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
 April 24-4 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 April 25-4 o'clock Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu.
 April 26-4 o'clock, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Mavericks.
 April 27-9 o'clock, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 April 27-11 o'clock, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu.
 April 28-9 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.
 April 28-11 o'clock, Mavericks vs. Theta Chi.
 April 30-4 o'clock, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 May 1-4 o'clock, Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi.
 May 2-4 o'clock, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
 May 3-4 o'clock, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
 May 4-9 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Mavericks.

Phi Delt Keglers Retain Top Spot With High Count

Phi Delta Theta bowled 2819 pins Saturday in a three-game series to set a new mark in Interfraternity team bowling. The previous high mark had been held by Sigma Nu since February 9, 1937, when they scored 2798 pins. Phi Delta Theta also rolled the highest single game of the year with a score of 997, approaching the Interfraternity game record of 1006 pins that was rolled by Sigma Nu the same day they set the series mark in 1937.

Phi Delta Theta's team average per game was 181.26 for the series and 199.4 average for the high game. Sigma Nu was unable to match Phi Delta Theta's score and lost all three games with a series total of 2334. Sigma Chi won all three to down Theta Chi 2577 to 2419, and Sigma Phi Epsilon took a clean sweep from Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a series score of 2655 to 2268.

Tom Bogardus, Sigma Phi Epsilon, bowled high individual series score with a 643 and took individual game honors with a score of 243.

Results of Saturday's bowling are listed below:

Phi Delta Theta—				
	1st	2nd	3rd	T'tl.
Hammond	203	202	219	624
Bryan	176	198	158	532
Sanderson	165	186	160	511
Potter	167	234	203	604
Galles	188	177	183	548
Total	899	997	923	2819

Sigma Nu—				
	1st	2nd	3rd	T'tl.
Lazetich	126	152	138	416
Snyder	163	141	158	432
Vaughn	163	141	164	468
Marcus	145	182	176	523
Sandell	198	169	148	515
Total	756	784	794	2334

Theta Chi—				
	1st	2nd	3rd	T'tl.
Swartz	240	159	189	588
McCulloch	141	171	139	451
Stirratt	152	154	112	418
George	215	148	181	544
Clapper	150	143	125	418
Total	898	775	746	2419

Sigma Chi—				
	1st	2nd	3rd	T'tl.
Bradley	175	147	129	451
Wilkinson	235	165	120	520
Loble	147	177	172	496
Duncan	169	138	219	526
Anderegg	218	188	178	584
Total	944	815	818	2577

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—				
	1st	2nd	3rd	T'tl.
Burgess	191	172	169	532
Helgeson	136	156	154	446
Johnson	124	154	149	427
Schulte	161	118	124	403
Wise	196	140	124	460
Total	808	740	720	2268

Sigma Phi Epsilon—				
	1st	2nd	3rd	T'tl.
Wagner	160	179	193	532
Wysel	170	188	169	527
Chabre	161	156	190	507
Ross	150	156	140	446
Bogardus	243	190	210	643
Total	884	869	902	2655

HAMMOND APPOINTED

Sutton Hammond, Billings, has been appointed Minor Sports manager for spring quarter by Minor Sports board. He will have charge of Interfraternity bowling, baseball, track, tennis and golf.

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Initial Grizzly Scrimmage May Be Wednesday

If Mr. D. A. Fessenden and company can make the satisfactory arrangements with Jupiter Pluvius for Wednesday afternoon, the Grizzlies may have their initial scrimmage of the spring drill sessions. So far this spring there has been too much rain and wind to risk contact work.

This afternoon Grizzlies will probably start live tackling practice. The squad has been concentrating on hitting the "dummies" and light workouts with "blocking aprons." During the week Fessenden will be able to pick tentative lineups for the remaining drills and to smooth out the problems of defense and offense through actual scrimmages.

Faces Hard Task

Fessenden is facing the task of developing a team for the rocky 1940 nine- or ten-game schedule from a turnout which is not only meager in man power but comparatively green. Since there is a strong prospect for a 1940 varsity studded with new men, fights for starting positions will be wide open.

The jump shift, Fessenden's newest offensive weapon, will get a trial under fire with the start of scrimmages. Downtown Row and university students who line up along the practice field each afternoon will get a glimpse of the potential offensive and defensive strength of the Grizzlies, with a chance to see whether Montana will have a scoring punch which was lacking last year.

Right now Fessenden is working on lineups to oppose each other in the practice drills. He has 21 more days to grill, with the sessions

NOTICE

Mantoux tests will be given today for students who have not taken them and for students who wish to have another, according to Gladys Thibodeau, Health Service nurse. The tests are compulsory for new students, said Miss Thibodeau.

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"Open Shelf" Books Prove More Popular Than Ever

Reading of "Open Shelf" books took another jump winter quarter, according to statistics made available by Miss Lucille Speer, instructor in library economy, yesterday.

A new record was established when 274 readers checked out "Open Shelf" books during the past quarter, an increase of 11 books over autumn quarter. The total number of books circulated was 894, 66 higher than the previous quarter.

Seniors were the most prolific readers with freshmen and juniors tying for second place. The sophomores were last which appears to be their traditional spot. The highest numbers of books read during the quarter by one student was 24. This distinction went to a senior woman.

Aldous Huxley, the English writer, proved the most popular author on the Open Shelf. His satirical novel "Brave New World" led the circulation with a total of 14 readers, and his essays entitled "Ends and Means" followed with a circulation of 11. John Steinbeck, American favorite, dropped to second place. Other favorites were Vardis Fisher for his "Children of God"; Thomas Mann for "Joseph in Egypt" and Somerset Maugham for his "Christmas Holiday."

European affairs again dominated interest in non-fiction reading. Clarence Streit's "Union Now" and John Gunther's "Inside Europe" circulated nine times each.

Drama was an unusually popular group this quarter with the plays of Clifford Odets rating high. Travel books also accounted for many readers, the favorite in this class being Agnes Newton Keith's "Love Below the Wind"—the story of her experiences in British East Borneo.

Virgil McNabb Receives Award

Virgil McNabb, Terry, was awarded a gold Hamilton watch by the Minerva club, an association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wives and mothers, for making the highest grades in the fraternity for fall and winter quarters.

Mrs. Frank Hazelbaker, president of the Minerva club, made the award at the Easter breakfast, which is a national tradition of the SAE's, given in honor of the wives, mothers and sweethearts of the fraternity each year. Beginning this year the Minerva club will present a Hamilton watch each year to the student with the highest grades for the year.

McNabb also had his name engraved on a silver cup which the Minerva club presented to the house.

Loot Returned In Flour Sack

A prankster with a questionable sense of humor might have been the person who stole six athletic trophies and six phonograph records from the Phi Sigma Kappa house sometime early Friday morning and returned them later in a flour sack.

The theft, which occurred sometime between 3 and 6 o'clock, consisted of three trophy cups with names and dates engraved on them and three silver statuette trophies, one of which was engraved.

All trophies were found in a flour sack on the back steps of the house yesterday morning.

Elizabeth Wood Plans Formal

Pan-Hellenic council last week appointed Elizabeth Wood, Bridge, chairman in charge of general arrangements for its annual spring formal in the Gold room of the Student Union building April 19. Marjorie Long, president of the council, called a special meeting for 5 o'clock today for the purpose of completing preliminary arrangements and announcing committee appointments.

Miss Wood announced the heads of her five committees. They are Marjorie Long, Lodge Grass, programs and ticket chairman; Jean Yardley, Livingston, and Mickey Whalen, Pompey's Pillar, chaperons; Joan Kennard, Great Falls, and Helen Holloway, Butte, entertainment; Verna Green, Glasgow, publicity, and Patty Ruenauer, Plains, decorations.

Kirby Page To Appear

Visit to Be Sponsored By University Groups, School of Religion

Kirby Page, noted author and social evangelist, will appear here April 19 under the sponsorship of the International Relations club, Interchurch conference and the School of Religion.

Members of the steering committee are Josephing Maury, Butte; Roger Hoag, Jeffers, and Walter Coombs, Missoula, from the International Relations club; Grace Wheeler, Ronan; Lawrence Grape, East Rochester, New York, and Eldon Whitesitt, Stevensville, from the Interchurch conference, and Rev. Harvey F. Baty, School of Religion.

Dave Smith, Missoula, is in charge of the book sales and members of the Wesley Foundation are in charge of the dinner. The ushering and transportation committees will be appointed later.

Functions scheduled are a 4 o'clock session in the Main hall auditorium, a dinner at the Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock and the evening address in Main hall at 8 o'clock.

Mary Katherine Mee, 1939 graduate of Montana State university, is now teaching in the high school at Westby.



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Former Student Dies Saturday

Leon A. Adams, 19, former university student, died Saturday night at his parents' home at 525 Rollins street after an illness of nearly a year.

Adams graduated from Missoula county high school in 1938 and entered the university in September, 1938, where he was a pledge of Theta Chi fraternity. Illness forced him to withdraw from school last May.

He is survived by his parents, a sister and a brother. His father is chief mechanic for the United States Bureau of Public Roads here.

Lead Story Is Written By Peterson

"I'm Listening, Rothrock," a crisply written story by Roger Peterson, commands the lead position of the spring Sluice Box which goes on sale tomorrow, Bill Nash, editor, announced yesterday.

Peterson's narrative revolves about Rothrock, a powerful young worker, and his crew of jack-hammer men. Into the drama of building the world's largest earth dam, he weaves the story of Rothrock's reaction to swift-striking tragedy, the editor reported.

High on the list of material used in this issue, Nash said, is a cartoon drawn by Jack Hoon, who was recently made Aber day manager. Hoon has chosen an Aber day subject and caricatures several campus personalities in an attitude of "work."

WAA CALENDAR

Tuesday: Baseball, 4 to 6 o'clock. Aquamaid, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Wednesday: May fete dance group, 3 to 4 o'clock. Baseball, 4 to 4 o'clock. Archery, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Thursday: Baseball, 4 to 5 o'clock. Aquamaid, 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Friday: Baseball, 4 to 5 o'clock. Archery, 5 to 6 o'clock. May fete dance group, 3 to 4 o'clock.

Monday: May fete dance group, 3 to 4 o'clock. Baseball, 4 to 5 o'clock. Archery, 5 to 6 o'clock.

WAA credit will be given for participation in horseback riding groups, bicycling, skating, horse-shoes, croquet, shuffleboard, ring tennis and badminton.

Interfraternity Ball Begins Tomorrow

Cold Weather Hampers Practice; Eligibility Rule to Be Enforced

The 1940 Interfraternity baseball schedule will be initiated at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the Mavericks and Sigma Phi Epsilon nines tangle in South Higgins baseball park.

Cold weather the last two weeks has hampered conditioning of fraternity teams, according to contestants and they are not expecting to get the feel of the game until the season has been under way for a week or two.

Any player who has taken part in organized state league baseball will be declared ineligible for Interfraternity baseball, said Sut Hammond, intramural manager, who went on to say that the rule is to be strictly enforced. This ruling will affect any player who has played one inning or more with the Student Store team. According to Hammond, several players have been declared ineligible because of this rule.

This year's schedule is to be rushed through, with the last regular scheduled game to be played May 4. Postponed games are to be played off in the order in which they were postponed and will be added to the end of the regular schedule. "Games are to be postponed only because of adverse weather conditions, or for reasons which are very unusual and urgent," said Harry Adams, intramural sports director.

Last year the Interfraternity baseball crown was won by Phi Delta Theta, with a record of eight wins and no losses. Alpha Tau Omega placed second by winning five of seven games.



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C. K. Streit Visits Here

Clarence K. Streit, '19, author of "Union Now", visited his father, L. L. Streit, and his brother, Norman Streit, last week-end. He is making a western tour in behalf of his plan of a federation of the democracies of the world which he proposed in his book.

He recently spoke at Boise, Dillon, Helena and Billings. He left Sunday to go to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Yakima, Amarillo, Minneapolis, Davenport, Dubuque, Jefferson City, St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri.

Streit, a charter member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, delivered the main address at last year's Commencement exercises, at which he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

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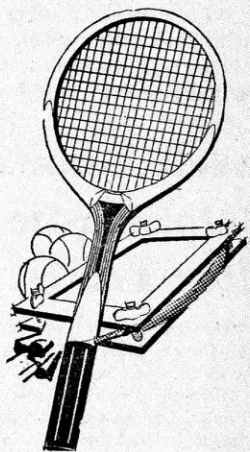
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